### THE POPULIST-PREE COINAGE COM-

BINE IN ABSOLUTE CONTROL. Biver and Barbor Bill Shunted On to the Side Track for Peffer's Bond Investiga-tion Resolution Hill's Solitary Fight-Date Fixed for Vote in Dupont's Case,

WARHINGTON, May 4. To-day's proceedings in the Senate were full of surprises to the leaders of the Republicans, the Democrats, and the Populists, and on the final show-down the populistic Peifer was master of the situation, backed up by the free silverites, who are clamoring for an investigation of the bond question. The order of Senatorial hustness became so hadly tangled that it will require great parliamentary skill and perhaps a demy in the time of adjournment to untangle it

The first surprise of the day was the case and suddenness with which the Democrats outpointed their Republican friends in the Impont election case. It was generally understood that the River and Hartor Appropriation bill would have the right of way in the Senate as soon as the routine morning business was disposed of. Senator Frye, Chairman of the Commerce Committee, came into the chamber, accompanied by the committee Clerk and a huge bundle of decuments prepared for an all-day's struggle with appropriations for the waterways of the United States, Suddenly Senator Turple, who represents the minority on the Committee on Elections, called up the minority resolution which declares that Mr. Dupont is not entitled to a seat in the Senate from the State of Delaware. To the surprise and mortification, not to say the indignation, of the Republicans, the resolution was carried by a combination of Democrats and Populists after a sharp parlia-

When it had been demonstrated by a vote of 32 to 31 that Dupont stands but a poor chance of being scated, an agreement was reached by which his case will come up for consideration after the River and Harbor bill is disposed of. In the mean time Setator Peffer gave it out boldly that nothing should be

after the River and Harbor bill is disposed of. In the mean time Senator Peffer gave it out boldly that nothing should be allowed to side-track his resolution for the investigation of the bond deal. The friends of the River and Harbor will assured the Kansas Senator that his resolution, would be taken care of when reached, so confident were they that the Appropriation bill would command a majority of votes if the issue between the investigation resolution and the River and Harbor hill was made.

When the hour of 2 o'clock arrived it became the outy of the presiding officer to lay before the Senate the unfinished business, which was the Peffer resolution. Then came the surprise of the day, for the Populasis and the free-silver men on both sides of the Senate combined and sine-tracked the liverand Harbor bill in favor of the bond resolution. Senator full was the only opponent of the resolution who was ready to go on with the discussion, and had he not debated, it, a vote would have been taken and the resolution would have passed. He plunged into the subject with all the vigor at his command, and proceeded to puncture the resolution at every point. He received but liftle assistance from any of the friends of the Administration, whose cause he is dere-ding.

But little literest was dist ayed in the debate, for it is believed that a majority of the Senator who are inclined to help Senator Hill. He says he proposes to fight it as lone as his physical strength will hold out, but it is somewhat discouraging for him to have to make the fight single-handed. The Populists and the free situation as strength will hold out, but it is somewhat discouraging for him to have to make the fight single-handed. The Populists and the free situation as those stands for they fully readve that they are indeed to help Senator and they are even able to stander are delighted with the situation as those stands for they fully readve that they are in assolute control, and they are even able to standed to the conference. In the contested elect

### SILVER MEN SQUEATING.

### Talking About an Investigation of the

Washington, May 4. The free sliverites of the United States Senate will try to bring about an investigation of the extent to which the recent Democratic Convention in Michigan was controlled by Federal officeholders. These Senators allege that the sentiment of the Convention that the officebolders, acting under the direction of Don M. Dickinson, who had long been conducting a "pussy footed" campaign unbethe delegates. The use of "Wall street money is also hinted at. The free silver senators have is also hinted at. The free silver Senators have obtained a copy of a circular signed by Don M. Dickinson's law partner which was addressed to all the Federal objectholders in the State, instructing them to use every means in their power to secure a declaration in rayor of sound money. It is alleged that this circular was issued with the knowledge and appravalouthe President, and, although signed by a man who is not and has not been an office-builder, and not a technical violation of the law, every person who received it knew where it came from and recognized that it had been inspired at the White House. The silver men do not expect to accomplish anything by an investigation further than to demonstrate to the country that the President is using the methods that he has the President is using the methods that he has so frequently condemned in others, to convinct the Chicago Convention that the delegates from

### THE PAYNE YACHT BILL

### To Compel Foreign-built Vessels to Pay s

WATHINGTON, May 4.- By a practically unantmous vote the House to-day passed the bill introduced by Representative Payne of New York, and reported favorably by him from the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, restricting the privileges of free Custom House entry to American-built yachts. Section 4,216 of the Revised Statutes reads as follows: Yachts belonging to a releastly organized vacht club of any foreign nation, which shad extend the privileges to the yaches of the United States shall have the privilege of entering or leaving any port of the United States without energing or centing at the Custom House thereof or paying tonnage tax. The amendment proposed by Mr. Payne's bill reads as follows:

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Provided, that the privileges of this section shall not extend to any yacht built outside of the United States and owned, chartered, or used by a clifren of the

Representative Bartiett opposed the bill un less the owners of yachts now under contract of construction should be protected in their rights under the existing law. The bill was therefore further amended by a provision that it shall not apply to rachts now being built or contracted for.

for Mr. Payne exclained to the House that his bill is intended simply to put American yacht owners on the same footing as American merchant steam vessel owners in regard to purchasing vessels abroad.

The bill, as originally introduced, as was pointed out in Thi SUS at the time, would have compelled the owner of every foreign built yacht in this country to pay tonnage and port dues like any foreign merchant versel.

WASHINGTON, May 4. Appointments to cadotships at the United States Naval Academy have been secured by the following young men: Emil P. Svarz, San Antonio, Tex., with John E. Watkins of Kicasier as alternate: Samuşi J. Ward New York city, atternate: Ligraham C. Sparks Murfrees isero, Teint, John C. Fromodi, Jr., New York city, Robert F. Wheeler, Chicago, with Frans W. Clark, Chicago, atternate, Rudolph M. Anderson, Fore-City, Ia., with O. W. Yowler, Fort Bedge, as alternate, William R. Keiths, Pitot Kneb, Mo. John H. King, Corry, Pa., with Charles S. Freeman, Eric alternates

### Army Promotions.

WASHINTON, May 4. The President to-day sent to the Senate the following nominations: Lieut. Col. W. J. Lyster, to be Colonel. Major Chambers McKibbin, to be Lieutenant-Colonel. Capt. Mart. Hookes, to be Major. Prest Lieut. F. B. Jones, to be captain: Second Lieut. Wilson Chass, to be First Lieutenast.

Packet Kodaks, Galy \$4.50, a Scovill & Admins Company of New York, 60 and ast lith at. New store: New goods: New allb-dog. NICARAGUA CANAL HEARING.

Col. Ludiow Severely Criticises the Work of the Company's Calef Engineer.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Col. Luctow, U. S. A., ntinued his testimony this morning before the House Commerce Committee with reference to his investigation last summer of the Nicaragua Capal route. He sharply criticised a number of the statements made by Mr. Meno-cal, the company's chief engineer, and asset of that the Board found much difficulty in reconciling the data furnished by the company with the Board's observations. He had been informed by Engineer F. P. Davis, formerly in the employ of the Maritime Canal Company, and who had accompanied the Board to Nicaragua, that Mr. Menocal had never been over the entire route, and that the Commission had gone over parts of the line that Mr. Menocal had never seen.

Cot. Ludiow devoted some time to a criticism of the company a statement that the underlying substance of the Ochoa dam was mainly gravel and rock. Borings made by the Roard disproved that statement. He found great fault with the ompany because of the lack of hydraulic data collected by it, particularly those relating to the rise and fail of the streams, the rainfail in the country, &c. He could not understand why this information had not been collected if the company understood its importance. An admission made by Mr. Men of that these data possessed

pany understood its impertance. An admission made by Mr. Men al that these data possessed no practical value because of the great number of years it would require to secure maximum and minimum results was referred to by Col. Ludlow, who did not agree with such concinsions, which he said were unswand. Such work was not proper engineering.

Col. Ludlow expressed the opinion that the weir arrangements proposed by the company would be inadequate during the dry season; at present there were not sufficient data to begin work on. The canal would probably have to be built by contract, and before contractors could be expected to submit estimates, the necessary data would he exto be obtained.

Mr. Hoolittle, a member of the committee, asked several questions as to why the Commission had not examined the material composing the bed of the San Carlos River and how it was that it differed from the company in this seard.

(a) Ludlow repiled that there were some thirty miles of the river to be examined, and time did not permit the Commission to make the examination. The company had data purporting to give this information fully. When the Commission returned to New York it found the information of the company regarding the heal of the San Carlos to be citterly fallacious. It was taken from the report of the Low Commission, be which no borrings had been made, a lead

hed of the san Carios to be diterly radiacious. It was taken from the report of the Low Commission, by which no borings had been made, a lead line only being used. The Commission did not believe it practicable to establish a harbor at Greytown, as proposed by the company.

Mr. Doolittle asked if a summary of the report of the Commission did not show the hulling of the canal to be feasible; that it could be constructed and maintained at a profit to the buildiers, and that it would be a great benefit to commerce.

commerce.

Col. Ludlow did not recognize this as a quotation from the report of the Commission.

Mr. Dorlittle asked if, in considering the cost of the canal, the estimates of the Commission were not made on a gold basis.

Col. Ludlow replied that they were, adding that silver, in which the labor of Nicaragua could be paid for, had not been taken into consideration. The value of labor in Nicaragua he said, was about one-half what it was in the United States, therefore its cost should be doubled.

### JACK MITCHELL SEATED.

#### Insect O'Connor's Political Patron Gets His Job in Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-By a vote of 5 to 1 this morning House Elections Committee No. decided the contested election case of Mitchell against Walsh, from the Eighth New York city district, in favor of the contestant, Mr. Mitchell came down to Washington on Saturday last on his wedding tour.

In the case of Martin (Pop.) against Lockhart Dem.), from the Sixth North Carolina district, Mr. Martin got the decision, and in the case of Thompson (Pop.) against Shew (Dem.), from the Taird North Carolina district, the report is in favor of Mr. Shaw.

House Elections Committee No. 3, by a vote of 6 to 1, to-day, in the contested election case of 8 to 1, to-day, in the contested election case of Yost against Tucker, from the Tenth Virginia district, authorized a record favoring the entestee. Mr. Tucker. Mr. McCall of Massachusetts, the Chairman of the Committee, was directed to make the report of the majority, which will be signed by three Republicans and three Democrats.

which will be signed by three Republicans and three Democrats.

The action of the House Committee was a surprise to many politicians here. Walsh seemed to have so clear a case, and there is so bire a ferpublican majority in the House that an extra Republican He alleged that the Democrats had colonized the district; that they were guilty of false registration and vote buying, and that there was a deliberate miscount of vote-in some parts of the district. The selection force of the district. The selection was described over Mitchell by 30, votes in a total vote of 18,299. Mr. Mitchell's proofs did not dispose of this purality, and the committee must have acted on the general charges of fraud and corruption. The election of 1804 was conceded to have been as fair and as free from fraud as possible, and Mr. Mitchell is about the only man who found that frandulent practices had been indulged in. The normal benocratic majority in the district is about 8,000. No one, unless it was Mr. Mitchell and he private secretary, Mr. Insect O'Connor, thought that there was the ghost of a chance for the Republican candidate there in 1894. The "reform wave" was sweeping things before it, though, and it left only a remnant of the Democratic majority in the district. in the district.

### PATENT COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

## 21,998 New Ones Granted Last Year \$5 Men with More Thua 100 Each.

WASHINGTON, May 4. - Commessioner of Patents John S. Seymour transmitted to Congress to-day a report of the operations of the Patent Office for the calendar year 1895. During the year there were 39,145 application; for patents, and 21,098 patents granted. The number of patents which expired was 12,345. The receipts of the office were \$1,245,246; the expenditures were \$1,084,496. In every year since 1861 there has been a surplus over all expenditures, the total balance in the Treasury to the credit of the Patent Office being \$41,529,881. Of the patents issued 19,040 were to citizens of the

patents issued 10,049 were to citizens of the United States and 2,040 to citizens of foreign countries. In proportion to population more patents were issued to citizens of Connecticut than to those of any other State, and next in order in proportion to population come the District of Columbia. Massachusetts, 4thode Island, New Jersey, New York, Montana, and Colorado. The States to whose citizens fewest patents were granted in proportion to the number of inhabitants are Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, and Arkansas.

As to foreign countries, 614 patents were granted oresidents of England, a larger number than to residents of any other foreign country. Furing the past twenty-five years the office has granted to each of twenty-five inventors more than 100 patents. Thomas A. Edwon beads the list with 711, Elliu Thomason coming next with 304. Francis H. Richards with 345. Edward Westewith 774. I may 1. Set have with 248, Charles J. Vandupoele with 244. Rudoiph M. Hunter with 228, and George Westinghouse with 217.

### CRUISER NEWARK HERE.

She Sported the Blue for a Day at Hampton Roads and the New York the Red.

The United States craiser Newark, which has been six years in commission, arrived at this port yesterday from Hampton Reads and anchored in the upper bay. She was until recently the flagship of the South Atlantic squaron. While she was in Brazilian waters she accumulated a good many barnacles and went twice to Cape Town to have her hull cleaned. Lieutenant-Commander C. C. Cornwell, the executive officer of the Newark, brought her into this

officer of the Newark, brought her into this port.

When the Newark, with Acting Rear Admiral C. S. Norton aboard, arrived at Newport News, the New York, flag ship of the North Adantic squadron, was forced to lower her blue flag. Acting Rear Admiral Hunce is in charge of the subended squadron at Hampton Roads, but honors go by precessence in the newy, and Acting Rear Admiral linne was forced to hoist the red flag, while the Newark flew the blue for the single day that she was in the Roads. If she had been morely a small guidout or a navailing, with a senior oblier allowing, the stately New York would have become, temporarily. No F. The Newark is mere for an overhanding, she has accumulated many barnacies and much accumulated many barnacies and much accumulated many barnacies and much accumulated with since she was in dry dock at Case Town in December. With her propellers making ninety revolutions on her way up the coast she maintained a speed of only eleven fifteen knots.

#### Naval Promotions. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The following pavy

romotions have resulted from the death, in Philadelphia yesterday, of Commander Felix

McCurley:
Licutemant Commander S. M. Ackley, to be commander; Licut. C. G. Bowman, to be Licutemant Commander; Licut. (Junfor grade) Herman Drest, to be Licutemant, and Energy H. A. Bistiana, to be Licutemant Gunfor grade.

#### LIFE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Events of Interest In and About the Ma-

WARRINGTON, May 4. For the first time durthe the present session of Congress the pew re-served in the Senate gallery for the family of the President of the United States and an occupant to-day. He was a very tall, thin man, with gray side whiskers, and he spent the entire time during his visit reading a batch of news-poters that he had brought with him. He was evidently ignorant of the rule of the Senate which prohibits such free and easy conduct, and had sat in any less distinguished pew he would have been notified by the doorkeeper of his breach of etiquette. The visitor was Prof. E. Leroy Avery, formerly a townsman of Private Secretary Thurners at Monroe, Mich., but now a citizen of Cleveland. He made himself famous last winter as a State Senator in Ohio by securing the passage of the Anti-ciparette law, which prohibits the selling of cigarettes to minors.

Rear Admiral Bunce to-day applied to the Say Department for leave to change the base of the North Atlantic squadron from Hampton Roads, Va., to Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N. Y. The request is under consideration, and will Y. The request is under consideration, and will probably be granted as Tempkinsville is considered a better summer headquarters than the Roads, an ammunition and supply station being established there, at which the vessels consposing the fleet can take on stores and be fitted for the comming practice cruise with the least possible delay and expense.

Representative Odell, Gubernatorial candidate, made his appearance in the House of Representatives to day with a deep red ccar on his forehead. He has caught the bicycle fever, and while taking a "scorcher" yesterday his attent while taking a "scorober" yesterday his silent steed became unmanageable and the result was he took a "header in the middle of the read. His colleagues loked him freely o the subject toolay, but he is not discouraged, and insists that he will eventually master the art of man-aring a wheel. His colleague, Representative Fisher of Brooklyn, says Mr. Odeil's ambittor is to capture the bicycle vote in New York, and that he is willing to endure a few scars and bruises in the attempt.

One of the most popular men personally who ever held the office of Vice President is the present incumbent, Gen. Adlat E. Stevenson, and no one enjoys more than he the constant jokes by the numerous wits of Congress at the expense of himself and his office. Adlat is something of a joker himself in his own quietway and he never said anything better than a fex nights ago at a dinner party. A very gifttongued Southern Senator, noted as the best story teller of the cloak rooms, was relating,

story teller of the cloak rooms, was relating, appropos of the utter uselessness of a Vice-President, how James Buchanan ignored John G. Breckinridge when he held the office. Breckinridge, the Senator said, was probably the best informed man in Washington with rogs d to the Southern people, their views on slavery, and their attitude on the then dominant was question. Yet the President ignored him as completely as though he did not exist, and the genator said, he had heard Breckinridge with a dozen times the facts as to the first, last, and only consultation that he ever had, as Vice-President, with President Breckinridge with a dozen times the facts as to the first, last, and only consultation that he ever had, as Vice-President, with President Brichinan on a public question.

"Tell it," said all the guests at the table.

"Well," said the Senator, "Breckinridge rad that in the early part of the month of November in the last year of his term ne received a note one day from the President asking him to call, as he desir it to consult him on a matter of public business, and the summons being so unusual, Breckinridge obeyed at once, the President received him somewhat formally, took him into his private office, closed the door drew a piece of manuscript from his pocket, and said with much pomponeness; Mr. Vice President, i have a awn up my last thanksztving proclamation, and Lesire to have you listen while I read it, and give me your opinion." As the languiter caused by the Senator's story was subsiding, the quiet voice of Vice-President Stevenson was heard saying, up near the head of the table:

"There is still one mere November during my term."

#### Army and Navy Orders. Washington, May 4. These army and navy

Lieut, J. G. Quinby is ordered to the Naval War Col-lege, Newbort. Lieutenant Commander F. H. Delang, detached from the Wabash and ordered as executive officer of the Olympia. Civil Engineer R. E. Peary has six months leave, with permission to leave the United States. Major Daniel G. Caldwell, surgeon, having been found by an Army Retiring Board incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident to the service, is retired. Leave for four months, to take effect June 1, is

granted First Lieut, James A. Leyden, Fourth Infantry. Capt Sidney E. Stuart, Ordnance Department, will proceed from Wilmington, Del., to the Sandy Hook powing crosses on official business pertaining to the ordina and plott of shots for the construction of

range lable.
The following changes in the stations and duties of obsers of the corps of engineers are ordered. First Lieut, E. kveith Window is relieved from duity under the innectiate orders of Major William T. Rossail, and will proceed without delay to West Point, and report to the Superintendent for duit at the Academy, Second Lieut, James F. Mondoe is relieved from second Lieut, James F. McIndoe is relieved from dux under the immediate orders of Capt. Inn. C. dingman and will proceed without delay to Motife, Ala, and report to Major William T. Hossell for duty under his immediate orders, with station in that city, Leave for an anothe, with permission from "yound sea, to take effect June 20, its granted Capt. Francis H. French, Ninetzenti Infantry. The following transfers in the Twenty-second In-fantry are made; First Lieut, Frank R. Jones, from Company II to Cu., Juny K. First Lieut, George H. Patton from Company K to company II.

#### MILWAUKEE TROLLEYS TIED UP. A Strike for More Wages and Recognition

MILWAUKEE, May 4. A strike of street railway employees for an advance in wages and recognition of the union began this morning, tyling un every line in the city. More than 1,200 men are out, including conductors, motormen, electrical workers, and barn men.

Not more than nine cars ran on all the lines in the city to-day. The strikers assembled around the barns and powerhouses and hooted the men at work. The American Federation of Labor last night passed resolutions endorsing the strike, and the affair may result in a general the up of all business in which union labor is employed. The company issued a notice the morning to the men that those not back at work before oon to morrow might regard them as see as discharged.

We propose said General Manage

We propose," said General Manager Wyman, "to operate our cars with either old or new men. We have applications from good men from all parts of the country and if the old men refuse to return to work by noon to-mor-row we will engage new men."

No Bly Strike of Expressmen Impending The officials of the Adams Express Company were amused yesterday at sensational stories that have appeared in one or two newspapers of an impending strike of 10,000 employees of the ompany. These stories were built on a strike of cight porters last week at the Forty-ninth street varies of the company. The men alleged that they had to work sixteen or seventeen hours a day. Eight other men were put in their plates at the trouble was over. President Weir sa yesterday that there was not the faintest reason for supposing that a general strike was immending strike was impending.

#### Seth Low May Be Asked to Arbitrate this Strike.

Committees of Typographical Union No. 6 and the New York Typothetee had another long conference yesterday regarding the points in the dispute between Little & Co. and their compositors, which are to be settled by arbitra-tion. Nothing definite was arranged, and another meeting will be held to-day. Freedent Seth Low of Columbia Collego was suggested as one of the arbitrators.

#### Carpenters Strike in Newark. NEWARK, May 4 .- At 7 o'clock this morning 1,300 carpenters struck for an advance from 50 to \$2.75 per day, uniform scale, with eight hours' work on Saturday. All other trades unions will strike in sympathy if the carpenters do not win within the week.

Wonderful, exclaimed a druggist, how the people stick to Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a customer buys something clae for a trial he is sure to insist upon Hood's the very next time. The

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1. Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Commonsence Leagu Justs One grade of mortmansip,

the best.

Groupe G. Bryamin,

Broadway, Cor. 2644.

Regligee Shirts, ready to wear, sizes to fit any man.

Silver violet baskets, asparagus dishes, punch cups, toast racks, sweet - bread dishes, and many other seasonable novelties.

THEODORE B. STARR. 206 Fifth Ave., Madison Square.

#### THE SHAH'S ASSASSIN.

He Says he Watted Two Months for Good Chance to Kill Persia's Enler. TEHERAN, May 4.- The man who shot and

killed the late Shah on Friday last is a middleaged follower of a well-known agitator named Djemaled-Din, who was extled from Persia in 1891 for subversive teachings. The assassin. whose name is Mollah Reza, was, subsequent to Diemaled-Din's expulsion, imprisoned for simflar practices but was released by order of the Shah and Cually pensioned. He has confessed that he waited two months for a favorable opportunity to kill the Shah. He frequently approached him in disguise, but was unable to carry out his design.

Lately he learned from his nieces, who were domestics in the Shan's harers, of the Shah's intention to visit the surine of Shah Abdul Azin for devotional purposes. He then decided to attempt to kill him and went to the shrine on Friday, where after a little difficulty he gained admission. He then waited for the Shah to ap proach, and as he did so fired at and fatally

The assassin says that it was his intention to commit suicide immediately after shooting the Shah, but he was seized too quickly. He has given the names of eight persons, who, he alleges, were his accomplices.

Lennes, May 4. The Times will to-morrow publish a despatch from Teheran saying that there has been rioting at Shiraz, the capital of the province of Fars. The bazaars were closed and a strong guard was placed about the bank as it was feared the

mob would attempt to loot it. Quantities of merchandise were stolen from shops in the An attempt was made on Sunday night to loot the Jewish quarter, but the Jews were pre-

pared to defend their property and drove the The Shah has for iden the closing of the

#### shops in Teheran. MEMBERS OF THE REICHSTAG.

Socialists Think the Arrest of Berr Bush Infringed Upon Their Immunity,

BERLIN, May 4. In the Reichstag to-day a Socialist Deputy interpellated the Government upon the arrest a week ago of Herr Bueb, So-cialist Deputy for Mu'hause, on suspicion of having concealed prohibited Socialist pamphilets in his house, and his almost immediate release, declaring t'at his arrest was a breach of the rights of the chamber. Herr Nieberding, Imporial Minister of Justice, declined to discuss the subject, maintaining that the arrest of Bueb was perfectly legal and

that the arrest of Bueb was periodical amply justified.

Herr Lenzmann, Richter Radical, asserted that under the prerogative of a member of the Reichstag a Deputy was not liable to arrest during the session of the Reichstag upon such charges as had been made agniest Herr Bueb.

Dr. Lieber, Centrist, thought that such arrests infringed upon the immunity of Deputies.

Herr Nieberding asked the Chamber not to commit itself upon the case until the criminal proceedings were concluded.

#### ACCUSED THE MISSIONARIES. Four Turkish Sheiks Responsible for the

Charges Against Them. LONDON, May 4. The Lally News will to-morrow publish a despatch from Constantinop. which gives the gist of an official report that was written at the end of March, saying that after Bairam Pasha, Vali of Bitlis, that after Bairam Pasha, Vali of Bitlis, had summoned the Armenian notables to appear before him, four Turkish sheiks denounced the missionaries, especially the Hev. George P. Knapp, as having caused all the frouble and bloodshed in the vilayet. The Vali urged the notablesto telegraph to the Porte begging it to expel all the American missionaries. This the Armenian refused to do, arguing that the charges were false and could be easily disprayed.

the charges were take and proved.

The Vali was infuriated by their refusal, but afterward calmed down and urged them to reconsider their refusal. Thereupon the Armenians summoned a meeting at which all present, with the exception retwo persons, decided to adhere to the refusal.

#### BARON DE HIRSCH'S WEALTH. The Most of It Will Go to the Jewish Colonization Society.

LONDON, May 4. - The Telegraph will say to morrow that the bulk of the wealth of the late Baron de Hirsch, amounting to several millions of pounds, has by his will been intrusted to the Jewish Colonization Society for the continuation of its work. The sum of 1,000,000 francs is bequeathed to charities in

#### PLOT TO MURDER KING HUMBERT. Several Anarchists Arrested on Huspicton of Being Connected with It.

LONDON, May 4,-A despatch received from Naples by a news agency says that an Anarchist plot to murder King Humbert has been discovered there, and that a number of arrests in oon nection therewith have been made. Municipal Elections in France.

### Pauls, May 4. The returns of the municipal

elections, held in Paris yesterday, show the election of twenty Socialists, fifteen Radicais, eleven Conservatives, and eight progressive Republicans. Twenty-six reballots will be necessary. The Socialists were successful in the cities of Marseilles, Narbonne, Calaie, Roubsix, and a majority of the large towns. In the reballots the clances favor the Republicans.

### The Hungarian Milleantum

BUDAPEST, May 4. This was the third day of the Hungarian Millennial celebration. There has been little diminution in the growd that has thronged the city since the opening day. The Emperor King gave an audience at the palace to Cardinal Vaszary, Frimate of Hungary, who presented to his Majesty the congratulations of the Pote. Subsequently his Majesty opened an art gallery, and later attended a soirce at the residence of Count Appens).

Alfred W. Hunt, the Artist, Bend, LONDON. May 4 .- Alfred William Hunt, M. A B. W. S. a weil-known printer, died yesterday. SOUND MONEY THE ISSUE ON WHICH

PARTIES MUST WIN OR LOSE.

The Tariff Not In It It's the Chanes to Settle Forever that the United States Shall Have the Best Money and Creat in the World That's Morton's Platform.

The Hon, Chauncey M. Depew, one of the Republican Big Four delegates at large to the St. Louis Convention who are instructed for Gov. Morton, was asked yesterday what he thought of Gen. Harrison's utterances in Indianapolis, to the effect that the issue this year will be the money question and not the tariff. Mr. Depew

"Gov. Morton was put in nomination by the Republican State Convention of New York, the only authorized body in the State to speak for the Republican party. After the fullest consultation, and with the most thorough understanding, Gov. Morton was put forward as the candidate of the party in the State, upon a platform which demands unequivocally the soundest of sound money." "We have suffered for years," continued Mr.

Depew, "because of the doubt about our currency. It has been one of the causes of the financial and industrial depression from which we are still suffering. The 'hold up' in the Senate by the silver Senators of all measures for the relief of the Treasury, for the in for the relief of the Treasury, for the increase of its revenue, for the national defence, or the protection of American industries unless coupled with the free colinage
of silver upon an arbitrary ratio, has made
the money question the leading and most
important issue to be decided in this campagn.
The agricultural, manufacturing, mercantile,
and the wage-carning interests of the country
have at last an opportunity to settle at once and
forever that the United States shall be put permanently upon a gold, andard; thus, the workand the wage-carning interests of the country have at last an opportunity to settle at once and forever that the I nited States shall be put permanently upon a golu- andard: that the workingman's money shall be the best money; that the creatit of the United States, because of its wealth, resources, and undeveloped possibilities, shall be the best in the world. No pariy which fails empinateally to say this can carry New York. New Jersey, Connectiont or Massachusetts. Upon any other basis Pennsylvania will be doubtful, as will also be Machigan, Minnesota, and Illinois. The question how can neither be side-tracked nor climhated nor suppressed. The unanimity for privother bross that is neighbored for privother bross that is neighbored for privother bross that is neighbored. The unanimity for privother bross that is neighbored, that both the Republican and the Democratic National Conventions have got to make it the leading issue, and the one that falls will light a losing battle."

The Hon, Charles Henry Grosvenor, the great mathomatician of the McKinley bureau in Washington, when he was in New York the other day said that it was perfectly disreputable politics to attempt to urge Mr. McKinley to declare himself on the money question. "The anti-McKinleylor said yesterflay that Col. Grosvenor must have been jesting, since the Republican State Conventions which have put forward Morton and all the other can all dates declare themselves on this question."

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#### KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS. A "Grievance" Committee to Be a Factor in the Organization.

At a meeting of the Democratic General Committee of Kings county, at the Brooklyn Athe-Constitution was submitted by the Executive Committee. It provides for the selection of a committee to investigate all grievances, the same to be composed of one member from each ward to be selected in the same manner as the Executive Committeeman. The "grance" committee must submit the reports of its work o the General Committee for its approval. Mr. Edward M. Grout wanted to have the grievance committeemen excluded from voting on all questions in which their own wards are conerned, and he presented an amendment to that

cerned, and he presented an amendment to that effect, and it will be considered by the Executive Committee at the next meeting.

The Executive Committee was authorized to call the primaries for the election of delegates to the Assembly Conventions, which are to elect the delegates to the State Convention, should it become necessary to do so, before the June meeting of the general body. Delegate Jacob Miller of the Twenty-eighth ward offered a resolution recommending agitation for the sale of twelve bridge tickets for 25 cents, but it was tabled.

Former Civil Justice E. Clarence Murphy had a resolution drawn up recommending Mr. Grout to Gov. Morton for appointment as one of the Commissioners to draw up the charter for the Greater New York, but the committee adjourned before he had an opportunity to present it. It would have been adouted manmously, Mr. Grout being the first choice of the organization for a place on the Commission.

Thomas C. Platt had declared that he favored

the nomination of the Hon, Hamilton Fish for

Platt, "and moreover, so far as I am concerned,

I have not suggested the name of any candidate

for Governor. It is too early for the Republicans

of the State to begin to discuss that matter. We

had better all wait until after the National Con-

vention at St. Louis. There are a number of

plank at Chicago the Democratic party mights well stut up shop and throw away the key

TILLMAN REBUKED.

They Seem to Have No Use for Bolters in

South Carolina.

LAURENS, S. C., May 4. This county, the

ome of United States Senator Irby, has de-

clared itself overwhelmingly against a bolt from the nomination of the Chicago Convention,

and has elected Senator Irby and others friend by to him delegates to the Convention in this

from the national nomination. Laurens county is the largest Tillmanite county in the State. Telegrams have been received from several points declaring a wide-pread opposition to a loot. It is contended, moreover, that Tillman will not be set to Chicago unless he plenges himself to abide by the nomination.

Democratic Gains in Morristown,

big gains in every ward in the municipal elec-

don here to-day, and have reflected Mayor

Edward A. Quayle by over 100 majority against

Where Testerday's Fires Were,

424 West Forty fifth street, William Townsend, damage \$50.

P. M. -215, 1,004 East End avenue, N. Unnuth. damage \$200, 7,35, 21 Platt street, E. P. Joby & Co., damage \$100, 8,15, 800 Ninth avenue, O. Johnson, damage \$100, 8,50, 957 Cell 100 avenue, W. J. Misthews, damage \$100, 8,50, 957 (ed. 100 avenue, W. J. Misthews, damage \$100, 9,50, 48 Manhattan street, Laughlin Bros., damage trifling.

Maine's Prize Mean Man.

From the Lewiston Saturday Journal.

Only a shade less black than the Winterport son's

cusation against his father was the almost incred-te message of another son to, the town authorities Woodstock, forbidding them to bury in his ceins-

tery lot the remains of his own father (who had died

a mwa charte) without the prepayment of \$4

A. M .- 5:80 85 Bowery, damage triffing: 11:40, 082 First avenue, H. Schmidt, damage \$200; 9:10

E. A. Carroll, Republican. There are eight

Monnisrows, May 4.- The Democrats made

tate. This delegation is a unit in opposing any bolt

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR. Platt Has Not Declared for Anybody-Bem-

Governor.

### Rows, May 4. Signor Colombo, Minister of

the Treasury, will to-morrow make a financial statement in which he will declare that the general situation is good. The Sicilian remissions will be balanced by increased customs duties. A higher duty of from one to four france will be imposed on imported barley and white maize.

LONDON, May 4. The Standard to-morrow will publish a despatch from Rome, saying that the l'ope to-day gaye audiences to the Archbishop of Colombo and the Bishop of Allahabad.

William Sharman, who jumped from the third-story window of the flat he lived in at 222 St. Nich-olse avenue Sunday night, died in Manhattan Hos-ital yesterilay.

vention at St. Louis. There are a number of ca., lidates for Governor, a. . . all of them are good men, and any one of them will certainly win by a handsome majority this fail.

Ex-Congressman Daniel N. Lockwood of Buffalo was at the Hoffman House last night, and inasmuch as he has been included in the list of lemocratic candidates for Governor he was asked what was the programme.

"There is no programme." regited Mr. Lockwood, "and there will be none until after the Democratic National Convention at Chiergo. Things are drifting at the moment. I believe that Mr. McKinley is to be nominated at St. Louis, and yet I think Mr. McKinley makes a mistake in not coming out for sound money. I am convinced that we will adopt a gold plank at our Democratic State Convention, which is to be held just prior to the National Convention. If we do not have that gold plank in the platform we might just a well stay away from Chicago, and if we do not have a a unden key."

Justice Lawrence desided yesterday the applica-tion of Sydney Rosenfeld for an injunction restrain-ing A. Paimer from producing the play. 'His Absent 103,' Justice Lawrence helds that if Ros-senfeld has been injured he has his remedy in an action at law.

Justice Andrews dismissed in the Supreme Court sterday a writ of certiorari chained by Dr. John up along to compel the loant of Fire Commissioners to reinstate him as medical director. The proceeding had not been brought within four months after the dismission.

after the dismissal.

William McClure, as present acting Chairman of the
New York Stock Exchange, has been nominates
for Chairman on both the regular and opposition
taken to succeed the late James Mitchell. Mr. Melure Lia been Assistant Chairman since 1899.

### HORACE MANN'S BIRTHDAY.

#### Its Handredth Anniversary Commemorated

Mayor Strong's Speech. The hundredth auniversary of the birth of Herace Mann was commomorated last night in the assembly room of the Normal College at Sixty-eighth street and Park avenue. was a large audience present, and when Mayor Strong, leaning upon the arm of Robert Maclay. President of the Loard of Education, marched

up the main alsie to the platform to the music of Mondelsson's Wedding March the applause was long and hearty. In his speech the Mayor said that it was a surprise to him to be called upon to speak at such a gathering. such a gathering.

"I received a letter this afternoon," continued the Mayer. "from a man away out in Onio, who said he wished he rould be with us this evening to help celebrate the centennial anniversary of this great man's birth. Horace Mann once spoke in that little village, and, the writer informs me, so profound an impression did his words make that most of the school children there to day have learned the speech by heart."

Some of the other speakers were Dr. Thomas Hunter, William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education; G. Stanley Hall, President of Clark University; John Jayper, Super-Intendent of the City Public Schools, and Charles R. Skinner, State Superintendent of Public Schools. The poem for the occasion was read by Helen Gray Cone, a graduate of the Normal College. a gathering, received a letter this afternoon," continued

#### REOKE MR. MILATORITM'S WHEEL. A Drunken Laborer Tips Over the Lawyer in Second Avenue.

Lawyer George C. MacLaughlin, who lives in Tremont and has an office at 253 Broadway, rides a \$150 picket-plated bleyele to and from his office on pleasant days. While he was go ing up Second avenue toward Harlem Bridge lest evening, two drunken men recled toward him at 120th street. He cang his bell and tried to turn out, but they were on him before

tried to turn out, but they were on him before he could manage it.

One of them stumbled against his front wheel and fell, bringing the bicycle and Mr. Mac-laughlin to the ground. The bicycle's front wheel was smashed.

The man who had done the mischlef started on a rin down the avenue to 124th street, followed by a growd of men and children. At 123th street he turned on the children, and, drawing a knife from his pocket, threatened to stab some of them if they did not quit following him.

ing him.
When Mr. MacLaughlin came along with a po Herman, the drunken man made a lunge at the bleyell-t and swore that he would kill him if he didn't leave him alone. He was taken to the East 129th street station and locked up on Mr. MacLaughlin's complaint of maliclous nischief. He said that he was Owen Kelly, a laborer, 40 years old, of Hunge's Point,

### The Investment Trust Company in Hands of Receivers.

The Investment Trust Company of America with headquarters at Topeka, Kan., has gone into the hands of receivers. The receivers are '. O. Knowles, P. G. Noel, and Bennett it. Wheeler, directors of the company. Wheeler, directors of the company. The company was incorporated under the laws of Colorado. Its cash capital, according to Bridstret's latust report, was \$800, 000. Its assets were \$3.389,948. All but about \$100,000 of these assets were invested in loans secured by mortgages on real estate, chiefly in and about Hutchinson, Kan. A number of Eastern capitalists are interested in the company, but they are all in New England and Phinadeophia. One of the directors is William thoyd Garrison of Boston. In 1893 William F. Harrity was chairman of the company's Advisory Board.

### Stole Gold from the Mint.

Canson, Nev., May 4. John T. Jones, who, after two trials, was convicted of feloniously taking gold bullion from the Carson Mint, was this morning sentenced by Judge Hawley to cight years in the nemicentiary at hard labor, and to pay a fine of \$5,000.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN,

ittil yesteriay.

Dr. Henry Kolb of 856 West Forty second street
got a decision in his favor before Justice Freedman of the Supreme Court yesteriar in his action
for an absolute divorce from his wife, Mary Eliza-

The holler of the furnace which furnishes hot water in Newman Sogal's bathhouse at 51 Pitt street exploded year-day, wrecking its immediate article hollowing the glass out of the oniding. No one was hurt.

Annie Defigamere, 45 years old, of 258 West wenty-system street, was convicted yesterday in he General Sessions before Judge McMahon of re-civing stolen goods and sentenced to the peniten-lary for one year.

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STORES 211 Sixth Av. Shoes, Hars and Furnishings,

#### VAN ZANDT'S RACE WITH DEATH. A Fatally Injured Wheelman's Terrifo Spart for His Home,

From the Luckester Union and Advertises Death rode a winning race with Will II. Van Zandt of 10 Canfield place last Wednesday evening. Your g, strong, a skilful and enthusiastic bicyclist, he pumped his wheel at a terrifle speed. The light machine fairly skimmed the road: but, fast as he was, Death was the pacemaker that led the way. Early Wednesday evening young Van Zandt,

the IT-year-old son of L. H. Van Zandt of the Rochester Savings Rask, took a spin on his bleycle, as was his usual custom in the evening. He rode at a slow gait through the city streets until he reached the country roads, when he quickened his pace. He branched off onto Highland avenue and was spinning along at a farrly rapid speed, when his wheel must have struck a large stone, or dipped into an unseen rut, for the rider was harded at the considerable force to the ground. For a few moments he lay on the ground, a ringing pain in his head, Finally regaining his feet, and satisfying himself that his wheel was uninpured, he mounted and rode to Genesee Park. He rede slowly and somewhat confusedly, as the pain in his head was severe. He did not feet particularly alarmed concerning it, deemned timerely a headache, the result of the fail headaining the park, he rested for some time, but the pain becoming severe he thought it was to return home, knowing that he must have injured himself more severely than he thought at first. Mounting his wheel once more he started homeward.

The pain in his head increased, and he pedthe 17-year-old son of L. H. Van Zandt of the

first. Mounting his wheel once more he started homeward.

The pain in his head increased, and he pedalled faster and faster. He must have grown delirious during that ride, for he wheeled like mad. People who saw him wondered at his great speed. There was a whirr of wheeles and chain, a sound as of a flock of big birds cleaving the air, a spectral shadow in the dusk he hurtled to through the night. It is nothing short of a miracle that he didn't collide with other riders or wagons. He seemed 40 be guided by some inseen hand, for he made his way with uncerting accuracy along the different streets. Only at corners did he shacken his terrific pace, and after the turning he spuried on as rapidly as before. It was a marvellous, terrific ride, for one injured as he was.

Reaching the house on Canfield place, he managed to stagger up the stem shall into the hall. He told his parents that he had been seriously hart by a fail and had struck his car on a stone. Dr. Sumner was summoned, but when he arrived the boy had sunk into unconsciousness. An examination was made, and it was alseovered that young Van Zandt had suffered concussion of the brain.

Young Van Zandt died at 7 o'clock this morning. Since Wednesday night up to the hour of his death he did not regain consciousness. Dr. Sumner is amazed at the endurance shown by young Van Zandt he held not regain consciousness. Dr. Sumner is a mazed at the endurance shown by young Van Zandt he held not regain consciousness. Dr. Sumner is a mazed at the endurance shown by young Van Zandt he held not regain consciousness. Dr. Sumner is a mazed at the endurance shown by young Van Zandt he held not regain consciousness. Dr. Sumner is a mazed at the endurance shown by young Van Zandt he held not regain consciousness. Dr. Sumner is a mazed in the retor is at a loss to necount for it only on the hypothesis that he was in a state berdering on detrium. May people who saw him riding say that the speed was startling.

#### people who s CLEVER MR. FERDON. He Inspires the Lambs of Corning to Pro-

sent Him Their Dollars. From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. CORNING, May 1.—On Wednesday night a very sleek, young, and smooth-faced gentleman came to Corning. He said, "I am Electric Bill, from ever the hill, who never lied and never will." About dusk he rode up and down Market street in an open back, and the prancing horses were decorated with sleigh bells, while on the rear sent sat somebody with a red handanna handkerchief over his face and head, cuised confederate and then brandished a big carving knife, amounting in a long voice that he would soon proceed to the Di kinson House square and would then and there decapitale the bands on a covered colect.

A story was printed in an afternoon news-aper yesterday to the effect that ex-Senator homas C. Platt had declared that by favorer square and would then and there decapitate to bands on a cavered object.

A crowd gathered to see the blood flow, but in the mean time the Salvation Army marched up and stationed livelf in close proximity, playing alond with symbols and horns and drums, but the order was heard over all the "out of battlo" produced by the Salvationists. He becam selling electric belts at \$1 each, saying that the following evening he would charge \$3 for them, and the next micht \$5. He said they would cure anything from an arche to old age, and after selling about twenty, he asked two gendement to give him a dollar apace, which was done. He asked one fellow why he gave it to him, and the rely came. It thought you needed it worse than I dol," and the other fellow said in reply, "Heraney von asked me." Heasked the fellows if they meant he could keep their money, and they replied. "Certainly, yes."

Finally he said: "Now, you are pretty good fellows, and to show you that I don't want sour money, here it is back, with a dollar apiece with it." After a pause he said: "Now, gentlement, I want a dollar apiece from ten gentlemen in this crowd." One fellow almost broke his heck to get up and hand it over, and then one followed suit. He asked each if they meant him to keep the money, if he could go and get drank with it, and in fact if they made him a present of. They all with one acclaim said. Yes? "Well," he said to one fellow, "now what would you do with this money jingling ten silver dollars in its hard; if you were fold to keep it?" I would keep it, came the reply. "All right, then, gentlemen, I thank you very much "he said, as he blew out his lamp, juvaci out of the hack, and walked rapidle to the St. James Hotel, where he stopped overnight. He was followed by a crowd of a f-w hundred people, some cursing him a 1 others jeering the crowd, but the swinder was as cool as a curumber, and, after each and all the said he was in Decay from a crowd, but said he was mobbed twice while in Texas. He is a youthful-looking specimen of humanity, o

The Weather. The weather in this region cleared early yesterday morning, the sun appeared, and warmed the atmosphere and made us a normal spring day. 10 was cloudy over most of the country, with scattered showers fulling over parts of the Northwest nd Southern States.

There was an area of low pressure covering the inke regions and about all the country west of the Mississippi, with a moderately well-defined centre over eastern Montana and the Dakotas. There wa a natural warming up over the whole country, but to warm wave in night.

In this city the day was clear and warmer; highest off tal temperature 74', lowest 50'; average humbilty, 75 per cent.; wind westerly, average veodly 12 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at S A. M. 29,08, 3 P. M. 29,94.

### r. A. Carroll, Republican. There are eight members of the Hoard of Aldermen, two from each of four wards. Of the three hold-overs two are Republicans. The indications now are that the Hemocrats have elected Edward A. Fleury, Nicholas Arrowsmith, George W. Hower, and Harrie A. Freeman, the Republicans corrylog one ward, electing Emile Hurtrig in the First. In the Second ward Jacob Van Winkle defeated Themas Malley, Republican candidate for researching, by 37 majority. The vote was the heaviest in several years. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A. M. 645 61 6 P. M. 652 12 M. 652 60 9 P. M. 652 6 P. M. 512 62 12 Mid. 64

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TURNIAY.
For Maine, New Hamp-hire, and Vermont, partly cloudy, probably local showers; conter in the interiors southers terly winds shifting to northwesterly.

For Massachusetts, probably fair; westerly winds, seconding variable, cooler Tuesday night.

For Ithode Island and Connecticut, fair; southwest-Lier conform New York, fair; cooler in northern pure thing; treaterly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delac

ware, slightly warmer and fulr weather; casteriy

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